puts his drain tile works in operation

... Louis Hoffner's residence was bur-glarized.... The citizens tendered the

teachers a reception in school hall ...

14, Miss Margaret Tate fell down three

steps of a stairway, breaking her arm.

gressional Convention at Barnesville-Updegraff nominated on first ballot...

29, Dr. G. A. Close flung out his shingle

SEPTEMBER.

R., while coupling cars at Barton 3

Mrs. Hutchinson's barn and 1,000 bush-

ate Ross J. Alexander for Congress ...

Miss Mary Kennard, of Barnesville, had

her skull fractured by a wagon being overturned by a B. & O. train 6, 7, 8,

successful exhibition, &c 8, A grand

Dunfee, of Jacobsburg, was held in the

um of \$500, for selling liquor without

2d. Collision on the T. V. road, in Gum-

mere's tunnel, between Fairpoint and

.... Entertainment of Frank S. David-son at Welday's hall, benefit M. E.church.

firing the Toledo flouring mills in Lucas

common pleas 22, John Lytle of Bel-

laire, a freight brakeman on the C. & P., had his leg cut off at Bridgeport... 25, The M. E. and Presbyterian Sabbath

School children enjoy the annual Christ-

Col. J. D. Taylor was nominated on the 32d ballot ... 26 27. Most successful Farmers' Institute held in Welday's hall.

Local Necrology.

JANUARY.

1st, John Enlow, near Rridgeport,

4th, Mrs. David Scatterday, Centreville,

onsumption.
3d. Sixteen-year old daughter of

from diphtheria. 6th, Rev. Hugh Parks, aged 74.

McKelvey, near Centerville.

The St. Clairsville Fair in progress-

1st. James Bulger, brakeman, had his

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For Foretelling, the Weather, Throughout all the Lunations of Each Year Forever.

HIS TABLE and the accompanying remarks are the result of many years' actual observaon, the whole being constructed on a due consideration of the attraction of the Sun and hold the next session at Barnesville foon, in their several positions respecting the earth, by simple inspection, show the observer that kind of weather will most probably follow the entrance of the Moon into any of its quarers, and that so near the truth as to be seldom or never found to fail

Full Moon or Last Quarter, happens

6 and 8

IN SUMMER. Between midnight and 2 o'clock Fair. 2 and 4 morning Cold and showers Wind and rain. 6 and 8 8 and 10 Changeable Frequent showers. 10 and 12 12 and 2 afternoon Very rainy Changeable. 4 and 6 Fair, if wind northwest.

Snow and stormy, Rain. Cold rain, if wind w., snow Cold and high wind. Fair and mild. Fair and frosty, if wind a. or n. e. Rainy, if wind s. or s. w.

10 and 12 midnight Fair. OBSERVATIONS:

1. The nearer the time of the moon's change, first quarter, full and last quarter are night the fairer will be the weather during the next seven days. 2. The space for this calculation occupies from ten at night till two next morning

els of wheat, Mead tp., was burned by incendiaries... 4, Ed Feeley assumes 3. The nearer to midday or noon the phases of the moon happens, the more foul or we weather may be expected during the next seven days.

4. The space for this calculation occupies from ten in the forenoon to two in the afternoon. These observations refer principally to the summer, though they affect spring and in Convention at St. Clairsville, nomining for Convention.

5. The moon's change, first quarter, full and last quarter, happening during six of the afternoon hours, that is from four to ten, may be followed by fair weather; but this is mostly dent upon the wind, as is noted in the table. 6. Though the weather, from a variety of irregular causes, is more uncertain in the latte t of autumn, the whole of winter, and beginning of spring, yet in the main the above obser-

rations will apply to those periods also.

7. To prognosticate correctly, especially in those cases where the wind is concerned, the observer should be in sight of a good vane, where the four cardinal points of the heavens are correctly placed.

1882.

A Resume of the Local Events library, netted \$60. of the Dead Year.

Compiled from the Local Col-

umus of the Chronicle. Principal Local Happenings.

JANUARY. Stockholders of the building assoiation elect a new board of directors...

Judge, Wm. Okey Bellaire in darkness on account of a disagreement between council and the gas company . . . 11, House of Wm. Knox, near Glencoe, ATTORNEY AT LAW . company, pass through town ... 15, The Collins' Block, op. St. Clair Botel, Main St. residence of Wm. Hardesty, north of on the regular jury...17, The Republican Convention, to meet at St. Clairsville orchestra entertainment at Welday's hall...

24, Mercury down to zero... Banquet of Hope Commandery at the National, in honor of Right Eminent Grand Commanders. Attempts also made at L. P. Martin's Ferry voted in favor of issuing \$9,500 bonds to erect a new school house...6, Lecture of Stew art Rogers in Welday's hall, to a large drug store burglarized of \$131 in money and notes. Attempts also made at L. P. 26" elected officers...7, Common Pleas.

of snow on the ground...Sabbath School Institute held in the U. P. church.

sons lectured in Welday's Hall. MARCH. postmaster at Bellaire... Case of Robt. 27, A party of young folks from St. at a meeting of the Farmers' Club, to Cochran against Nancy Cochran for \$10,- Clairsville and Cadiz picniced at Hamber take care of the guests at the Institute. 000, commenced in common pleas 7, mond's ≥ Roads. Wm. Millison appointed Trustee of the Children's Home vice John W. Hingeley,

ship and James Crossgrove is appointed Surveyor . . . 15, Trial of Margaret Henry charged with killing her child, commence ed in common pleas—found not guilty.i7, Smith's Bell Ringers at Welday's hall ... 18, Wilbur Milligan, of Bridge port, shot and killed Frank Davis, on the Island ... Cephas Carroll resigns the

lutions in regard to the departure of Mrs. G. W. Hoge and Mrs. Cephas Carrol. J. B. Darrah for Sheriff, Owen Meehan, for Commissioner, James B. Ritchey for

to the new dry goods store of Jepson & Patton . . . 30, Eastern Ohio editors meet at Cambridge ...31, Public school entertainment for the benefit of the school

1st, The office devil kicked a hatthere was a brick in it-All Fool's Day. Moore arrested on charge of shooting a son of Peter Gable with intent to kill.

burned down-loss 8600... 14, Large John Seidwitz secures a situation on the Dayton & Chillicothe railroad... 16, graph poles for the new mutual telegraph Branum Post G. A. R. organized at of \$7 against the B. & O. road, for delaymander Henry H. Tatum, of the Grand Commandery of Ohio 31, Six inches Class, of Quincy, killed by a B. & O. train Farmers' Club, it was decided to hold a

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WASHINGTON DO Second Maj. W. S. Kennon is appointed... 17, Homas Malone was overcome by heat in Morrison Giffen's harvest field... 17, Belmont County Teachers' Institute commenced in the public school building. 21, First game of base ball between Barnesville and St. Clairsville... 26, Otho Gilmore, colored, came near killing Officer Linn and Joseph Bayless, in the lockup at Martin's Ferry.

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ball at Welday's Hall 9, O. M. Robinson, aged 16, mysteriously disappeared from his home in Glencoe....15, Oliver a license... 15, Attorney Shannon shot fourteen wild ducks on Darrah's ice

arm and leg by falling between the cars.22, The Nail City Glass Works at Bridgeport destroyed by fire....25, Van ...4, Elections over, Riley elected Mayor Amburg, Frost & Stone's circus pitched by two majority; Barnes, Republican, its tents in town...28, Co. E., St. Clairs-elected Councilman, Thos. Malone, Street ville Light Guards, mustered out of the Commissioner, rest Democratic John | State service. 3d, The new depot, for the Northern R. R. was commenced . . . 4, Ex-Treasurer 5, District Court in session 10, W. A. Hunt re-elected member of school board by 22 majority....Snow on the

Ciation elect a new board of directors... board by 22 majority.... Show on the family of Isaac N. Hardesty, near ground, heavy frosts; peach, cherry and property other fruits in full biscom.... Farmers lower poisoned by cider, in which other fruits in full biscom.... Farmers lower... 10, Election—Updegraff elected and others say the fruit is all killed...... 10, Election—Updegraff elected lower... 10, E ville Treas. Feeley and Miss Emma Barton, were poisoned by cider, in which other fruits in run product. Partners there was white lead from the head of and others say the fruit is all killed.... I lowa.... 10, Election—Updegraff elected by 900 majority; county Democratic by 11, Lurestan Moore, of Barnesville, shot agricultural society—J. B. Hoge elected himself through the head... John Stark Bass M. Desidon. Wm. Hardesty, Vice Presi-BELMONT COUNCIL, No. 54, R. & S. M.

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30, Engineer Howells, of the Ætna Mill

2d, Hilles Post G. A. R. organized at was seriously injured by being thrown Barnesville 13, Marshal Riley makes from a buggy. his first arrest-a plain drunk 14, John Seidwitz secures a situation on the Bridgeport....Common Pleas Court convened....For the first time in the history of the county a colored man served accidentally shot in the head by his on the regular jury....17, The Republiof eight mills for all purposes....29, A winter... 11, Grand jury reported 30 in-successful operation performed by the dictments....14, M. E. District Confer-

tion in town, and after a protracted session of three days, and 376 ballots. 1st, Mrs. Gen. Hoge and family remove adjourned without day without making ist, Mrs. Gen. Hoge and raminy remove adjourned without day remove to Bellaire ...4, The Condrey brothers, a nomination...23, McFarland and Kies jured ...4, Funeral of Dr. Updegraff for robbing a man at Freeport, were cappay the penalty of keeping the saloous tured at Bridgeport, after a terrible fight open all night during the big convention. for robbing a man at Freeport, were cap-tured at Bridgeport, after a terrible fight open all night during the big convention.

by the heat while working in the harves! field on his place east of town 10, Martin Cowen and Miss Estelle Close, after some little difficulty with the pater familias, were united in matrimony ... Hon. L. Danford pays \$10,000 cash for

Deputy Sheriff Sedwick arrested Bob & P. train at Bridgeport; J. P. Newlan, McMallen, at Powhatan, for robbery in Bellière... 7, John Riggs, on complaint 20th, Samuel Green, York township, of William Downing, was put under aged 80, bond of \$200 by the probate Judge, to keep the peace...11. Barnesville vs. St. Claisville—base ball—seven to two in

favor of the latter T. C. Fawcette ville, aged 63 years. FEBRUARY.

ist, In the past week two of the family of Otho Howell, Bellaire, from diph-

2d, Mrs. John Troll. aged 30, from consumption; Mrs. Mary Ayers, near ... The Institute by vote, determined to 4th, Jas. W. McCann, aged 6, son of 10, Harvest Home picnic of the High Ridge Farmers' Club in Johnson's grove,20, Council let the contract for Mc-Francis McCann. 6th, Mrs. Jane Humphrey, St. Clairsville, from heart trouble. Adamizing Sugar street to the Northern 10th, Two children of Jackson Myers, depot, to Jacob Kaiser, at \$2.50 per rod. Warnock, whooping cough.

10th, An infant son of Joseph Ran

...24, M. E. Sabbath School picnic at Riegeway's grove, accompanied by the St. Clairsville band25, Last game of 13th, Lucretia Barnes, wife of Geo. W. base ball between the St. Clairsville and Barnes, east of town, aged 37.
14th, Mrs. Mary Nichols, near Loyds Barnesville clubs-9 to 0 in favor of the former 27, The Agricultural Society purchased four acres from Joseph King. 16th, Mrs. Sarah Zane Brockunier, at adjulning the fair grounds 28, Entry Bridgeport, aged 85; Thos. McKelvey, near Glencoe, from heart trouble, aged books for the Fair opened 28, Con-

17th, James Milligan, Pultney township, aged 89. 21st, Rev. Geo. Stevens. (colored) of 22d, Hulda Vail, wife of Taylor Vail, Loydsville, aged 71. 28d, Bachel Gilbert, Warnock, aged 79; collar bone broken on the Northern R. Sophia Myers, near Jacobsburgh, aged 80.

> MARCH. 2d, A six-year old daughter of Wm. Lewis, near Flushing, burned to death. 7th, Wilson Pryor, Kirkwood township, aged 65.

8th, Wm. Gordon, Pease tp., aged 61. 13th, Jos. Butler, Colerain tp., aged 62, was buried. 16th, Margaret Frances Dunbar, daugher of of John Dunbar, Uniontown. 24th, Miss Hettie Harris, of Morristown, from consumption, aged 26; Pey ton Harrison, near Warnock, of pneumonia, aged 77. 25th, Viley Fred, of Belmont, wife of T. A. Fred, of dropsy, aged 59. 26th, Thos. McKirahan, Smith town pond, at the edge of town....15, Conductor Burkhead, of the B. & S. W., lost an 29th, Samuel Pollock, Uniontown, from ship, aged 74; Jos. Haines, near Loyds-

heart disease, aged 64.
• 29th, John Calderhead, near Harrisville, aged 80. APRIL. 4th, Michael Patterson, near Bridge-

tin's Ferry, aged 65. 9th, John A. Lodge, Uniontown, from liphtheria, aged 20. 12th, Lurestan Moore, Barnesville, su-

28th, Garret Murphy, an old citizen of Warnock, was buried.

29th, Martha Stewart, near St. Clairsville, wife of Jos. Stewart, from pneuand is likely to become the leading the leadin 27th, Lewis Sutton, east of St. Clairs-

4th Philip Hunt, of Barnesville, an old citizen; John F. Shepherd, Hendrysburgh, from cancer, aged 67. 9th. Mrs. Jos. McClain, Flushing, after

from heart disease; Chris. Glass, Quincy, ceding year, the number of barrels of vakilled by a B. & O. train. 28th, Jennie P. Dunbar, wife of John 4th, James C. Tallman got a verdict

Dunbar, of Uniontown, aged 73. JUNE. 1st, Charles Hicks, near Fairpoint.

3d, Christian Setter, Martin's Ferry, Boyd, Barnesville. 15th, Rachel Barnes, Gioncoe, aged 21. than fifteen kegs per day, three hun-22d, Mrs. Isaac Meek, near Glencoe, dred dollars annually. Pleas heart disease. 28th, E. D. Combs, East Richland,

heart disease, aged 66. JULY.

12th, Wife of Rev. A. R. Chapman, Bellaire, from consumption. 14th, Geo. C. Vanlaw, Belmont, from onsumption and paralysis. 17th, Dr. John Campbell, Uniontown. 20th, Sarah J. Lewis, wife of Reese Lewis, Barnesville, after many years

22d, Frank Howell, of Flushing, from scrofula, aged 20. 26th, Isaac Taggart, this township, from paralysis, aged 76. 29th, Frank Snyder, near Beallsville, killed on the B. & S. W. road. 30th, Col. John Thompson, aged 86. OCTOBER

5th, During past week John Shepherd John R. Wilson and Samuel Sipe, Morristown, each lost a child.
14th, L. H. Scott, Quincy, from pneu 19th. Two children of Wm. J. How ells, Ætnaville, from malignant scarlet

fever, in the week just past.
24th, Rev. J. B. Johnston, St. Clairs-26th, Funeral of Mrs. M. J. Pollock. 9th, Ex-County Commissioner, James el, of Flushing, chronic disease.
28th, Maggie E. Neff, Neff's 10th, A girl named Fox killed by a C. aged 20.

4th, Estella, daughter of Lundy B.

Hoge, Lewis' Mills, aged 7 years. 6th, Mrs. Mary Neal, Bellaire, aged 87; three year old son of Harnison Swader Colerain township; Edward Pratt, brakeman at Bridgeport, killed on T. V. road 8th, Matthias Stumpp, Martin's Ferry, from injuries sustained by a fall.

11th. Thomas Thompson, Glencoe mmitted spicide. 18th, John Hinkle, Richland township, from inflammation of the brain. 20th, Thos. Griffith, aged 80, at Pasco

NOVEMBER.

station 21st, Mrs. Eleanor G. Sutton, near town, aged 84. 22d, Newton Ashton, Martin's Ferry. suicide, aged 28; Hiram Baugh, War-nock, killed by cars. 24th, Frank Crowell, Martin's Ferry.

from injury by the accidental shot of his brother; John McCarty, coal miner at Martin's Ferry, killed by a fall of soap-30th, Hon. J. T. Updegraff, at his ome at Mt. Pleasant, from stone in the bladder; Samuel P. Adams, at Washing-

ton City, aged 24.

urned to death. 9th, Wm. Allen, killed by a C. train at Bridgeport. 10th, Mrs. Mary Sutton, of Glencoe. from quinsy, aged 30; Hannah Agy, a

Belmont. 11th, Robt, T. Giffin, of High Ridge. from consumption, aged 25; Jacob Mayes. of Belmont, from consumption, aged 72. 17th, Harry, son of Abner Wilkinson Smith township, killed by a colt. 20th, Mrs. George Wikoff, of Bellaire.

rom destitution and cold. 22. A 14-year old daughter of J.W.Park er, East Richland, of diphtheria. 24th, Joseph Harper, of this township.

aged 82. 26th, A son of Samuel Taylor, near East Richland, of diphtheria. For the rest of the year's events, see ocal page of this week's paper.]

THE LIQUOR QUESTION. Provisions of the Locke Tax Bill

Which is to be Introduced in the General Assembly. Much discussion is going on over the robable action of the General Assembly at its approaching session on the liquor question, it being the almost universal impression that something ought chosen to favor the defendant in this marked bly at its approaching session on the oort, aged 106; Mary Zane West, at Mar- liquor question, it being the almost uniand will be done to accomplish the end aimed at by the passage of the late la the hill-side, has chosen to remove it to a poicide.

In the supreme strong more eligible and more advantageous for 21st, Mrs. Rachel Beam, east of town.

Court so unceremoniously knocked in its owner, it ill becomes us, insects as we are, ged 75.

28th, Garret Murphy, an old citizen of the head. It is pretty well settled that created the lands, and it is beaven's pre-

The tax proposed by the Locke bill is graded according to sales. The bill provides that on the first day of June of law books and plunged out of the court room a each year, or within wenty days thereurgh, from cancer, aged 67.
6th, Moses Crossley, Martin's Ferry, ter with the County Auditor, giving his his extravagant decision, and implored him to name, residence, place of business (the see if he could not figure out some sort of modi-9th, Mrs. Jos. McClain, Flushing, after long illness.
14th, Sylvester Riggs, Jacobsburgh, ged 70.
21st Mrs. Coursed Neff near town 21st, Mrs. Conrad Neff, near town, of spirituous liquors sold during the pre- was always an impatient and irascible man, that

rious liquors sold during the year, and pay his tax for the year. A dealer in malt liquors, whose sales for thirty days next preceding the day of registry average five kegs or under per day, will be required to pay fifty dollars annually; over five, but not more 8th, Celia Boyd, wife of Rev. Robert than ten kegs per day, one hundred dollars annually; over ten, but not more

A dealer in spirituous liquors whose sales in the aggregate for one year next man whose eloquence bent juries to his will, preceding the day of registry shall not and whose logic pinned them fast; whose inexceed ten barrels, must pay fifty dol-lars annually; exceed ten barrels, but less of the witness or the prisoner, and was alike 4th, Adam Bentz, Barnesville, after a hort illness.

13th, Benj. Dawson. Martin's Ferry.

13th, Benj. Dawson. Piece C. Chair.

Judge of Probate," was the reply, "Well, that's it, I expect," quoth the old lady. "You see my father died detested and he left several little infidels, and I want to be their executioner."

THE Democrats of South Carolica have no mind to any little matters of justice stand between them and political supremacy. It is not surprising there. supremacy. It is not surprising, there-fore, to learn that the Legislature of of Texas \$12,800,000. that State has ratified by a large majority a proposed constitutional amendment disqualifying voters for minor felonious offenses, which is calculated largely to

line promptly. Give him a call. 21*

IN THE COURT ROOM.

There is a peculiarity in the way some people There is a peculiarity in the way some people do things. Among the court journals may be found some quaint cases, disposed of in days gone lo! these many years. Away back in the days when lawyers were in the habit of playing jokes upon each other, a job was put up on one of the leading attorneys, and was known as the "land-slide case." The plaintiff in this case proceeded to relate to his lawyer (who we will call Jones) how his land was covered up, every single vestige, to a depth of six feet. He wanted this land, or the land of his neighbor, for his neighbor wouldn't move off, but said he liked it better than when it was higher up the hill, and more, it was his and he was going to keep it. The plaintiff was bound to go to law, and did. Jones, ever ready to meet any case, said: "Rest easy, rest easy, and collect the witnesses; for the victory is just as certain as if the conflict was already over." In due time the case came on to be heard; witnesses were called—three-fourths of them were called by the defendant, but no matter, their testimony invariably went in favor of the plaintiff. Each new witness only added new testimony to the absurdity to a man's claiming to own another man's property because his farm had stid down on top of it. Then the defendant's lawyers made their speeches, and on City, 1ged 24.

DECEMBER.

7th, Mrs. Reuben Green, Coshen tp.,

And now Jones, with a great glow of triumph on his face, got up and made a mighty effort; he pounded the table, banged the law books, swung his hands around in a circle, shouted and roared and howled—he quoted from everything and everybody; poetry, sarcasm, statis-tics, history, pathos and blasphemy, and wound the press, free schools (free whisky and no Sunday), the glorious bird of America and the or black, high or low. Then the judge leaned his head upon his bands for some minutes, thinking profoundly, and then he got up and stood erect, with bended head and thought again. In the meantime the still as waited breathlessly for his decision. W marted breatnlessly for his decision. Wearing upon his face a fraudulent solemnity so awe-inspiring, he straightened up, and said: "Gentlemen, I feel the great responsibility that cests upon me this day. This is no ordinary case. On the contrary, it is plain that it is the most solemn and awful that ever man was call-decision to decide. d upon to decide. I have listened attentively to the evidence, and also to the remarks of counsel with high interest-and especially will commend the masterly and irrefutable logic of the distisguished gentleman who represented the plaintiff. But, gentlemen, let us beware how we allow human testimony, human ingenuity in argument, and human ideas of equity to influence us to our andoing at a moment so solemn as this! Gentlemen, it ill becomes us, worms as we are, to meddle with the decree of heaven. It is plain to me that heaven, in its

measure on the subject before the Leg-brains and tongues of men must not meddle. Gentlemen, it is the verdict of this court that the plaintiff has been deprived of his land by the visitation of God! And from this decision madman, almost. In all good faith he returned

with a joke. How It Was Done

The attorney, at the date of this story, was

pacity of prosecuting attorney. He was rather youthful and possibly somewhat ardent in appearance for a man holding so responsible known to the bar at that time was a grave and pompous barrister from a neighboring town-1 man who had reached the middle age of life; a Institute held in the U. P. cauren.

FEBRUARY.

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12th, Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Quincy, from typhoid fever.

Oddiars annually.

Where persons fail to register, it is made the duty of the county auditor to from of the judge; he sawed the air in front of the judge; he sawed the judge; he sawed the judge in front of the judge in fr 15th, Reuben Ferrell, of Morristown, from general delility, aged 65.

18th, Mrs. Kidd, near Bridgeport, aged 82; the wife of ex-Senator Atkinson, near Harrisville.

22, Dr. Dudley Woodbridge, Bellaire, typhoid fever.

24th. Mrs. Rachel Coss. Bridgeport. 24th, Mrs. Rachel Coss, Bridgeport, shoes of the seller and is not liable to an while under over-arching erebrows he screwled 24th, Mrs. Rachel Coss, Bridgeport, aged 80.

27th, Francis McConnell, near Bridgeport, aged 79; Johnny, son of Elwood McKisson, Belmont, scarlet fever.

Shoes of the seller and is not liable to an additional tax. Fhe dealer must keep at the jury. The judge, jury and spectators are accounted for the Auditor of State, to whom the County Auditor reports all opening his lips, proceeded to copy the gestion-Sist, Harry Paxton, who was shot by the Beall boys, dies of his injuries near Bridgeport.

SEPTEMBER.

9th, James Haines, 3 miles north of town.

12th, Wife of Rev. A. R. Chapman 12th, Wife of Rev. hands of a man who is not engaged in business, through security or otherwise, he may dispose of the same without paying a tax. A person having two or more disdainfully. It was too much. The eminest of the same without paying a tax. places of business must pay the tax and register in each place separately.

attorney appealed to the court for protection while the judge laughed until the tears roll down his cheeks, and the jury and speciate down his cheeks, and the jury and speciate that the judge laughed until the tears roll down his cheeks, and the jury and speciate that the judge laughed until the tears roll down his cheeks. "Are you the Judge of Reprobates?" chuckled audibly. The judge replied that the voung man had done nothing to him, and he did not feel called upon to interfere with argument. an office of a Judge of Probate. "I am a Judge of Probate." I am a for the door, and the jury, after a few minute's absence, brought in a verdict of guilty.

> ACCORDING to the best information there are 4,000,000 sheep in Texas. This will in all probability be increased during the coming lambing season 20 per

A valuable farm, of 160 acres, on Clo-

26th, Funeral of Mrs. M. J. Pollock, Uniontown.

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